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The official announcement telegraphed by our Tokyo correspondent that the Japanese Cabinet has decided on heavy retrenchments in their financial programme will, we imagine, go far to restore public confidence in the administration. At Home as well as abroad confidence has been perceptibly weakening, but it is probable that the retrenchment scheme will not be considered wholly satisfactory in Japanese business circles. About the time of the resignation of the late Cabinet we drew attention to a remarkable statement of views published by the United Chambers of Commerce in Japan with regard to the Government's financial administration. One of the prominent features of that document was its condemnation of excessive exof armaments, and it will be noted and, no doubt, freely commented upon in Japan, that the announced retrenchments are for "public works" and will not affect the programme laid down for military and naval expansion. But those who have been carefully watching the latest Russian projects for the Far East and the feverish haste with which they are being advanced, will see 1. in it all some reason for the Japanese Cabinet's refusal to consent to any curtailment or postponement in this direction. Apparently the Cabinet has had the matter under consideration and distinct avowals were -appearing in the vernacular press a short . time ago 'that certain military undertakings would be postponed. But during the last six months or so much has happened in Russia to foster a belief in the "Coming Struggle," which is so often described as

Russia's Amur project and subsidiary plans to which so much publicity has been give a have weighed against any curtailment of Japan's plaus for strengthening her mayaland military defences. It is a well-worn maxim that the best guarantee of perce is to be fully prepared for war, but the trouble is that no nation ever reaches that state, and the burden of armaments increases in all advanced countries year by year, notwithstanding ententes and the general confession of peaceful intentions. Japan feels the strain upon her resources, but her statesmen are evidently of opinion that they cannot afford to relax their efforts to maintain and improve the country's position as a military and naval power. The military expansion schemes therefore are left untouched, and savings to the amount of two hundred million yen are to be effected by postponing harbour improvements and other undertakings of a like nature. No authoritative announcement has yet been made of the postponement of the Grand Exhibition arranged to be

held in 1912, but the report has been circulated that this was one of the projects the Government proposed to sacrifice for a time, and it has evoked very strong criticism. Our Tokyo correspondent's telegram did not mention this as one of the proposals announced by the Government, and possibly this question has been reserved for further consideration. A proposal to postpone the Exhibition evokes general disapproval on the ground that the national prestige would suffer thereby, and opposition is threatened in the Diet if the Government put it forward for approval. Doubtless many other details in the Government's retrenchment scheme will evoke complaint and regret but the postponement of works estimated to cost £20,000,000 can hardly fail to be appreciated

Marriage Reform is the latest undertaking of the Chinese Government, Chang Chih Tung is an active supporter of this reform,

by the general body of taxpayers.

Mr. Waterhouse, a clerk at Quarry Bay. has reported to the police that on Monday afternoon he lost \$320 in five and ten deliar notes between the shipperd and his house:

The investiture of the Hon, Mr. Wei Yuk with the Companionship of the most distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George will take place at Government House on Wednesday the 9th inst.

The residence of Mr. J. E. de Becker at Kamakura, Japan, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is very heavy and among the property destroyed was a fine library and a valuable collection of curios.

The British Post Office at Shanghai announces in the Shanghai papers that all correspondence intended for transmission to Europe via Siberia and so endorsed, will in fature be forwarded by the new route via Dalny, unless especially superscribed "via Viativo."

At the instance of the Building Authority several summonses under the new Ordinance were heard before Mr. Wood at the Mag istracy yesterday. They concorned Chinese owners. one of whom was fired \$10 and allowed fourteen days in which to have the repairs to his property completed:

Another ricebs coolie was yesterday at the Magistracy fined \$5 for refusing to accept hire. Mr. S. Kingsbury residing at 20 Kennedy Road, was the complainant. He stated that on 27th ult. he left the office in Des Voeux Road shortly before midnight and hailed two riesha coolies who were standing opposite the King Edward Hotel. They immediately bolted along. Ice House Street but he went after defendant and took his number.

Sir Pelham Warren, K C.M.G., Consul-General, and the Hou Charles Danby, Consul-General for the United States of America, the Joint Trustees for the Central China Famine Relief Fund, on August 25 dispatched to H. M Consul-General at Canton a draft for \$82,963.47 representing Shaughai Tls. 62,844.83, the balance remaining to the credit of the Famine Fund which is now in their hands. H. E. Sheng Kung Pao and the Shanghai Taotai have addressed to them a regrest that the funds at their disposal might be devoted to the relief of the suff-rers from the famine in the South of China, and they have decided that the funds may properly be devoted to this cause.

> THE WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION.

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The match to decide the winners of the Water Polo Shield takes place at the V.R.C. enclosure this afternoon, and as both teams are in good condition, having been in steady training for some weeks, a good game is expected. gere will also, without doubt; ban large number Or spectators in attenuace, and as the present accommodation is limited, a lighter has been obtained to meet requirements. The player

V.R.C.-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), A. H. Carroll, A. E. Alves, A. V. Barros, H. C. Sayer, J. M. Rosa Pereira, and P. M. Remedies.

C.Y.C.-R. C. Witchell (Capt.), G. Witchell, E. Humphreys, C. Humphreys, C. J. Cooke, inevitable; and it is not improbable that O. R. Chunyut, and J. Forbes.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE SITUATION IN PERSIA

LONDON; September 1st. A revolutionary mob attacked the troops at Tabriz, and the fight ended with 800 casualties.

THE JAPANESE LEGATION IN LONDON

THE PROBABLE APPOINTMENT

Tokyo, September 1st. Mr. Taka-akira Kato, ex-minister Foreign Affairs, and formerly Japanese Minister in London, will probably succeed Baron Komura as Ambassador to Great Britain.

A THE PARTY OF THE JAPANESE EXHIBITION POSTPONED.

GREAT PUBLIC RESENTMENT.

Tokyo, September 1st The exhibition originally, arranged, to be held in 1912, has been post. poned until 1917.

The Municipal Council of Tokyo to-day passed a resolution protesting against the postponement, and demanded the return of the 1,370,000 Yen contributed by towards the exhibition fund. They also refused to co-operate with the promoters of the exhibition in 1917. and demanded that compensation should be paid to people who have been dispossessed of land on the Aoyama site.

The announcement has occasioned great public resentment.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

INDO-CHINA.

London, August 30th. M. Klobukowski, Governor-General Indo-China, has left Marseilles to take up

MOROCCO.

LONDON, August 30th: Abdul Aziz has left Settat and arrived at Berrechil where he has bivouscked with his followers. Some towns are still resisting the

> THE AMERICAN FLEE! AT MLLBOURNE.

London, August 30th, The American Battleship fleet which has arrived at Melbourne was welcomed by the ringing cheers of thousands, both achore and

At a State din ner held yesterday evening, the Governor of Victoria proposed the health of King Edward and President Roosevelt

THE TURKISH- NAVY.

LONDON, August 30th. At Constantinople it is believed that

Turkish squadron will shortly visit Smyrna where a meeting with Greek and French warships is expected. The formation of a squadron of four torpedoers for service i the Red Sea is also contemplated.

Twenty-two antiquated vessels are to be struck off the effective list.

GERMAN TORPEDO-BOAT IN THE TYNE,

London, August 30th. Considerable comment was caused by the arrival and anchoring of a German torpedoboat in the Tyne during the progress of a exterminator on a large scale next winter. mimia battle

On the officers of H. M. S. "Vindictive" boarding her to ascertain the reason of the visit, her commander explained that owing to an accident to his water tank whilst watching fishing operations in the East coast, he had been compelled to put in for repairs, and was unaware of the progress of manœuvres, for causing the stoppage of which he expressed his regret.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

Messer (president), presided, and there were also present Hon, Mr. N. Chatham, (Vice-President), Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, (Registrar-General), Lau Chu Pak, H. Humphreys, Dr. Pearse, (Medical Officer of Health), and the following officials: Dr. Macfarlane, (Assistant Medical Officer of Health), and A. Gibson (Secretary). REMOVAL OF CEILINGS.

laid on the table, whether addressed to the Head The report of the committee appointed of the Sanitary Department or the Secretary of consider the question of the removal of ceilings the Board, are for discussion. and stair-linings was submitted. The Committee expressed the opinion that a scheme of a sident and Mr. Hooper followed, compulsory and systematic removal of ceilings and stair-linings should be adopted as a means tion officially I would ask that the matter stand of prevention of rit infestation, subject to over until the next meeting. I would like to certain expenses being paid by the Government know if Sir Frederick Lugard confirmed that: and the granting of exemptions in particular arrangement. I am not alluding to C. S. O. cases. The committee recommended the Board

to European houses or offices. Two weeks

Mr. LAU-CHU-PAK-I do not think a distinction should be made. The committee to be have access to such papers. I think it had Mr. Pollock-Your Lordship has not heard appointed to carry out this work will, no doubt, better stand over. see that justice is done and as little friction as possible caused.

The PRESIDENT moved the adoption of the it without resolution. report

Mr. LAU CHU-PAN seconded. the main, but he wished to move two smendments. He thought European houses and offices should be exempt, particularly offices, because there was no food nor anything stored in them to induce rate to go there. As to the notice, he sugges ed the time should be enlarged from two weeks. If the Board were to serve notices for all ceilings and stairlinings in the Colony, the result might be a wholesale lot or prosecutions which would not be entirely agreeable to the community, and he did not think the Board would wish to act in a harsh way. He would like to extend the lime to two

ME SLADE seconded the amendment. The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH thought. in order to guard against such a thing as Mr. Hooper mentioned, and this being more a matter for departmental procedure, that too many notices should not be served at the same time That would be better than allowing people two

The PRESIDENT said people could not be reasonably expected to remove collings immediately, and as to European houses offices, they were entirely under the Board, and Whole Colony 29-5 the only way to wirk it was for the Board to appoint a committee to consider these regulations. It was so very hard to find what was: a European house, and they had to draw the

Mr. HOOPER suggested that the dividing line should be drawn at the European reservation.

there would be no difficulty at al!

J. R. Wood passed an exemplary sentence on a The PRESIDENT thought two months rather far ahead. He would agree to one month. to a girl five years of age. - The evidence showed Mr. HOOPER-If they are going to send out baby, and in the course of a walk lost a gold 2.0 0 notices-

to some down. The Department might. Mr. HOOPER-Quite so.

The report was adopted, but the questions involved will be considered later. RAT METERMINATORS.

Ratin No. 2.

Colonial Secretary asked permission to circulate best in Hongkong. The Indian Government rat population to any appreciable extent.

OF HEALTH forwarded the results of the following report:examination carried out by the Government Bacteriologist on Ratin No. 2, a rat exterhas fallen moderately along the Yangize valley, minator. He suggested that the results war- and over the Loochoos and Bonins. It has risen considerably in N.E. Japan. ranted an extensive trial and he recommended that the Crown Agents be asked to quote the price per 100 large tins (15 shilling size) as th pressure of considerable intensity is lying over Medical Officer of Health desired to try this N.E. Japan. Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China DE HEANLEY in his report, stated that Batin No 2 was eaten greedily by house rats

within a few days. ing and should be discussed. I fail to see any reason for asking the Colonial Secretary's permission to circulate these papers to the members of the Board, considering the Government sent them to the Board.

Mr. LAU CHU PAK-I suppose this poison

to keep. "In Chinese houses it is not safe to - save poison all over the place. The REGISTEAR-GENERAL-Will it kill

The PRESIDENT-The communication was

. Mr. Hoopen-On that point I may say it

A whispered consultation between the Pre

Mr. Hooper-If you make that communica.

The President-Will you give notice?

Mr. Hoopen-After referring to a document

handed him by the President said he did not

mean C.S.O.'s but matters which had been

The President -It is better to make a

Mr. Heores -I have discussed the question

with the Governor. I think it had better stand

The REGISTEAR-GENERAL made a reference

The PERSIDENT-The general points w

MORTALITY STATISTICS.

British and foreign community 31-6 24-6

THE CHOLERA ON THE

From Yokohama papers to hand by yestere

day's mail we are glad to gather that Dr.

the quarantine authorities at Yokohama sub-

days detention after having just completed

passengers and crew were ordered to be again

CHINESE LADY SENT TO GAOL.

FOR CRUELTY TO A CRILD.

had made her black and blue all over. One blow,

enraged mistress then continued the assault on

badly behind the ear. It was a distressful mite

His Worship sentenced the defendant to seven

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

On the 1st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer

Pressure is low over the Padific between N

Luzon and the Bonins, while an area of high

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon,

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. { light or mod'te;

South coast of China between | Same as No 1.

Hongkong and Lamocks,

Hongkong and Hainan ...

South coast of China between ?

moderate._

Formosa Channel

"ARRATUON APCAR!"

Correspond.

last year.

The death rate in the Colony, was :-

Mr. Hooper-It isn't necessary.

considered by the Board.

over until next time.

Mr. Hoores Yes.

come up for discussion later.

Week ended 8th August:

Week ended 15th August :

British and foreign community 39:0

Whole Colony ... 30 9 Week ended 22nd August

British and foreign community 23.7

Whole Colony

resolution?

to the poison.

resolution than make a speech.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held vesterday at the Board Room, Mr. C. Mel. addressed to the Head of the Sanitary Board and not to the Secretary, who was the official Mesere. A. Shelton Hooper, H. A. W. Slade, to whom those papers should be addressed. advisable that we should know exactly our position. I am under the impression that the Governor's idea was that papers sent down to be

to make certain byelaws.

notice is too short,

Mr. HOOPER said he agreed with the report in

months in which to take down their ceilings.

dividing line somewhere.

The PRESIDENT said there was no intention. whatever of removing the ceiling from good jected the Arratoon Apour to a further five offices.

Mr. Hooree said he would not press his one period of five days. According to the newsfirst amendment, if power was to be reserved paper reports, the quarantine doctor examined to the Board, or a committee of the Board, to Dr. Heanley's blood and discovered cholera grant - exemption. With regard to the bicilli. Dr. Heanley himself is stated to have second amendment, two weeks instead of confirmed the finding of the quarantine doctor. two months, with all due respect to the The suip was, therefore, subjected to renewed Medical Officer of Health, who said it was detention. Captain Stewart and an engineer a matter in which the Department could were unwell at the time, but, up to the time the exercise its discretion, he was jealous of Mail left, their complaint had not been diag giving the department any more power than nosed as cholera. The whole of the cabin they had, in case it might be abused by jany officers coming heresfter. The present head would not abuse that power. He thought two months was not an nareasonable time. Notices could be served as soon as it became law, and then people could be allowed to apply for exemptions. If this were done he thought

The PRESIDENT-I don't think the Board bangle from the baby's wrist. On the return would be so foolish as to order so many callings | home, when the mistress found the bangle was

Correspondence was submitted relative to the very much swellen. But this was not all; the reports on experiments conducted in Indian laboratories on Indian field and house rate with | the child with a burning stick, and burnt her

The President in a communication to the of humanity that was taken to the police station, and there, it is stated, the police found that the the papers to the Sanitary Board. So far, he child had not been properly nourished. added, "common sense poison" had proved the days' hard labour, and further ordered her to be bound over in a bond of \$200, two sureties, to be might be asked what poison they had found most efficacious. Batin was syidently of little of good behaviour for six mouths. nse, and, so far, pisgue had not reduced the

The PRINCIPAL CIVIL MEDICAL OFFICER and it caused death in more than 90 per cent at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Mr. Hospen minuted-This is very interestto-day is as follows:

will also kill cats which people are now advised

NEARING THE VACATION.

COURT'S CAPACITY OVER-TAXED.

Before the business of the Supreme Courtopened yesterday His Honour the Chief Justice said-I think that. Counsel are taxing the capacity of the Court rather too much, and Idon't think we can possibly get through the work set down before the vacation. I have been looking very carefully through the dates, and I don't think it is possible to take David's case and the Bank case, even giving them only three days each.

Mr. Slade-There is a fortnight after next Saturday.

Hon, Mr. Pollock-I agree it is very difficult. His Lordship-The arrangement was that the Hongkong Bank case should come ou next, but I am entirely in Counsels' hands. I cannot sit after three to-morrow, because I have to see the assessors in the salvage case, but if this appeal is finished by to-morrow, as I assume minutes sent down for your information, but it will be, that will leave me free to see them. I am speaking of communications directly The Hip On judgment will be taken on Mr. Hooren minuted-This should not apply addressed by His Excellency or the Colonial Thursday, and I shall give judgment this after-Secretary to the Head of the Department noon on a bankruptcy question, ib t there is to be laid on the table, or are pertinent to question still to be dealt with in the same case any question we are discussing. We should so I must take it on Friday in chambers.

all the evidence.

The PRESIDENT—Will you move a resolution? His Lordship-That is what I mean. I am Mr. Hoores-I would rather you accepted only going to give judgment on a point of laws which leaves me only the question of the evidence.

Mr. Pollock-I take it your Lordship's judgment will not touch on the question of fraudulent preference.

His Lordship-No. That takes us to next Monday, and if David's ease only lasts three

Mr. Slade-I don't think it will last more. His Lordship-Well, that takes us to the 9th. Wednesday. Then comes the Bank case. Can

you equeeze that into three days? Mr. Slade-It is an impossibility.

The PRESIDENT-Will you bring up a His Lordship-Then there are three other cases three short cases. One is Messis. Wilkinson and Grist's, 33 of 1908, and another Li Sing and Mahomet Ali. 88 of 1907, then there is a case of Mr Brutton's, Tang Wing Shi, 38 of 1908. My opinion is that the short cases ought to be taken, and ought not to be crowded out by the long ones, but I must leave it to you to decide.

Mr. Slade-33 has fallen through. His Lordship-I want you to remember that our work does not finish in the Court. There is a considerable lot of other work. Then there may

be all sorts of applications. Mr. Slade-Of all the long-cases, I think my friend will agree that the Hongkong Bank case should on the whole have precedence on account

of the witnesses. Mr. Pollock-I think your Lordship had

better think it over. His Lordship-I will. And a few days after. I will give judg ment on a legal point in the bankruptoy case: That will leave me free for Heanley was not seriously ill of cholera when Friday.

THE VOLUNTEER EMERGENCY

Following the announcement in the Gazette to the proposal to form a Volunteer Emergency Corps to assist in life saving during typhoons, it is, satisfactory to learn that there has been a good response to the call for volunteers. Already a considerable number of young men mostly from the Central District have submitted their names to the Assistant Harbour Master and it is expected that additional names will be forthcoming. Stations have to be fixed, equipment to be obtained, and the organisation will then be in a position to become an effective body for rescue work,

IMPROVED TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon Mr. The temporary inconvenience to pedestrians caused by the footpaths being "up" in various Chinese lady who was found guilty of cruelty streets in the city, will have its compensations in benefit to the public at large by the improvethat the child was sent out with defendant's ment and extension of the telephone service. .The manager of the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Co., Ld., Mr. W. L. Carter, is endeavouring to keep abreast of the times by missing, she seized the little girl and best her introducing the latest improvements in the with a piece of firewood, not desisting until she service, and a considerable increase in the demand for telephonic communication has necessitated which was dealt on the child's head split the the laying of new cables in various parts of the scalp, and even her face was seriously bruised and city. The work is being done under the supervision of a qualified man, who is losing no time in completing the work. From the Exchange in Duddell Street to Peddar Street an S00 pair cable has been laid, and from the latter street on to the Fire Station the Company's employees are engaged in laying a 600-pair cable. In addition to this the cables as far as Eastern. Street are being enlarged to enable the Company to accommodate the various prospective subscribers whose wants they were previously unable to meet. Again, the cables are being extended half a mile beyond the present limit in Des Vooux Road West, and to the same distance from the eastern limit towards Causeway Bay, larger cables being laid in both

THE U.S. PACIFIC SQUADRON.

JAPANESE PLANS FOR EECEPTION.

According to Japanese papers, a large part of the Japanese navy will be appainted to Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the welcome the U.S. Pacific equadron to Japan. Just before the arrival in Japan of the U.S. into squadrous as in time of war to carry out mancavres, and one of the most powerful quadrons will be told off for the daty of welcoming the visitors. It will be composed of fifteen or sixteen powerful ships, and is, to proceed to a certain point to meet the U.S. squadron and escort the vessels to the port of Yokohama. During the stay of the U.S. squadron, one ship will be appointed forattendance on each American vessel, and when the officers and men come ashore they will be escorted by the Japanese officers and men of the companion ship,

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, September .1st. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

THE ALLEGED TRESPASS ACTION. Their Lordships the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) and the acting Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) sat to hear two motions, one on behalf of the plaintiffs and the other on behalf of the defendants in the resent jury action in which Router Brookelmann and Company were sued by a Chinese firm for alleged wrongful seisure of property belonging to them. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Dixon, of Mesers. Hastings, and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs and Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Lang, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon, appeared for the defendants,

Mr. Slade said he thought it would be better, before going into the detailed facts of the case, to refer to the rider, or addition (or whatever the correct phrasoslogy was) by the jury to their verdict, and to show their Lordships how the jury had obviously disregarded the evidence so as to give effect to their desire to inflict a penalty on Chinese who acted in the perfectly lawful manner of carrying on their business

as recorded in the shorthand writer's notes. Then a discussion axose as to costs and various matters. When that had ended, the foreman of the jury hauded in a document already typewritten.

saying.

"Mr. Slade-Then will you correct me? 1 will be only too glid: ` .

Mr. Pollock-What then happened was that your Lordship stated you reserved the question of costs. After that your Lordship informed the jury that they were discharged and would be exempted from attending for a period of two discharged the jury, the foreman read from a typewritten paper.

The Chief Justice-And then Mr. Slade moved that the reading should be entered on the record.

Mr. Pollock-Your Lordship will see bylooking at the original that what the jury had in their mind was that the law ought to be Court: altered.

The Chief Justice-That, of course, is the

argument. Mr. Pollock-On behalf of the defendants I. think I should formally take the point that this paper, to use a neutral term, does not in the circumstances really form part of the record at all. It is obviously not part of the verdict, and my friend is obviously going to found some argument upon it.

Mr. Slade I am going to show that the jury carried out their own recommendations.

Mr. Pollock-This paper, read by the jury after they were discharged by the Court; did not form part of the verdict of the jury, and should not form part of the record;

The Pulsne Judge-You don't mean, Mr. Pollock, that we are not entitled to look at this? record. It has no more effect than if the jurors had afterwards written a letter to the

Registrar or the newspapers to a similar effect. The Chief Justice—That, of course, we must consider. But so far as the formal point is concerned, we must look at it now as it is on the record,

whather it ought to be on the record. It seems to me a point that will have to be decided now. The Chief Justice We must be quite regular. Unless it is in your notice of motion that this is an irregularity it must form part of the appeal,

Mr. Pollock-We cannot appeal from something we contend ought not to be on the record at all. If we included it in our notice of motion we would practically admit that it is on the record.

The Chief Justice-It is on the record as a fact, and there should be a motion to remove it. Mr. Slade—i formally moved that it should be put on the record.

Mr. Pollock-It was not a regular motion. The Chief Justice—It was a motion in the

course of the trial. The Puisne Judge-Supposing the jury

Court we entitled to consider it? Mr. Pollock-My point is that the jury were that it is neither a rider nor an addition to the ordinary progression of the ship. Its sole Wilson (Yorkshire v. Derbyshire) the verdict.

The Chief Justice-We don't say it is part of the verdict. We say it is technically on the record, and your only point now is that it should not be on the record. There should be a formal motion to remove it.

Mr. Pollock-Do your Lordships hold that -me should formally move? It means filing a notice of motion.

The Puisne Judge-Supposing Mr. Slade had not moved that motion, and the paper had never been on the record, couldn't it be referred to in argument?

Mr. Pollock-No. The Paisne Judge-Supposing they had written to the papers next day and signed it? Mr. Pollock-It could not be referred to because it was not part of the verdict; no more than if the fourers held a public meeting at the Hongkong Club or the City Hall, and said it was high time this business should be stopped.

The Chief Justice-I cannot assent to that! The Puisne Judge-Supposing the jury had done that, couldn't it be referred to as a question of showing animus? Mr. Pollock-I have no authority on that

point. There may be a broad distinction between physical acts and what the jury said. For instance, an affidavit cannot be filed by a juror with regard to his verdict. The matter really resolves itself into this: Can this be considered as part of the verdict? Whether it must be considered as being technically on the record or file, or not, it cannot b', considered by the Court as material for their consideration.

The Chief Justice-We think it is regularly on the record, not merely technically on the record of the case. It is also clear that it could be referred-to, and brought before the court by way of affidavit, but this is unnecessary now because it is on the record of the trial.

Mr. Pollock-Mr. Lang has filed an affidavit for the purpose of showing that tiwas no considered by this Court.

The Chief Justice-Supposing it had been written three or four days afterwards to a paper; that could be put before the Court P.

Mr. Pollock-As part of the verdict P The Chief Justics-No, simply as a fac which oca gred.

The Chief Justice—My attention has been the question of "tong" names, laid before the Mr. Slade said his Lordship, in dealing with drawn to notes taken by the shorthand writer, jury their duty. The summing up was delivered which do not exactly correspond with what before the tiffin adjournment. This typed sciually happened. I shall alter that word recommendation or paper was prepared by the rider into " remarks," and put it at the and. jury during the adjournment, and therein the Mr, Slade-Perhaps I'd better parrate what jurors said "they felt it-their duty to draw the courred. Your Lordship finished your attention of his Lordship to the very objectionsumming, up about one o'clock. The Court sble system pursued by Chinese firms of concealthen adjourned for tiffin, and the jury return- ing the identity of their partners in their ed to Court to consider their verdict after accounts by the use of ficitious designations or the tiffin adjournment. They gave the answers "tong" names, and are of opinion that firms that keep theirbooks in this manner should not be allowed the benefit of the Courts of this Colony." Your Lordship had told them in the plainest possible language that the duty of the Court was to recommend "tong" names, and that Mr. Pollock-I cannot assent to all you are people carrying on business under "tong" names in the Colony were entitled to the benefit of the Courts of this Colony, The jury say they are not. And I shall show your Lordships in this particular that the majority of the jury-to their honour be it said two of the number stood out as a minority—must have deliberately given effect to this desire of theirs. to prevent. Chinese trading under "tong. years. Then, after your Lordship had formally names having the benefit of the Courts of this

> The Puisne Judge-Was the summing-up of the Court concluded before the adjournment ! Mr. Slade-Yes. Then the jury returned, one can only presume, with this typewritten document, because there is no opportunity for typewriting in the library of the Supreme

> > IN BANKEUPICY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CRIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT)

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT PREFERENCE. His Lordship delivered judgment on the mo. tion in the bankruptcy of Li King Shek that the reaster by him of 14,000 bags of flour, property of the Kwong Yik Wo firm, in favour of Chai Wai Chi was a fraudulent preference as against the other creditors of the debtor, and further that Chai Kee was not a bons fide purchaser of the flour from Chai Wai Chi. The motion was made by Hop. Mr. Pollock, K.C. on behalf of the Official Receiver. His Lordship said he could not see the slightest use of the motion against Chai Wei Kee which he dismissed with costs, and so far as he could see the motion against Chai Kee was one, of suspicion only. He understood that the trustee was Mr. Pollock-Not as forming part of the desirous of arguing the question and this might therefore be done

GOOD NEWS FOR THE SEASICK.

The Windsor contains two articles on the gyroscope. Mr. Cleveland Moffett describes the monorail car, with which the readers of the Review are now sufficiently familiar. Mr Mr. Pollock-Your Lordships can consider | Williams discusses the relation of the gyroscope to ocean travel. He recalls Sir Henry Bessemer's costly failure in the endeavour to prevent the abip from rolling: But a German engineer, Dr. Otto Soblick, has developed the theory to practical demoustration, that the revolving wheel can prevent a ship from

In the year 1904, Dr. Schlick elaborated his theory before the Society of Naval Architects in London. His paper aroused much interest in to make in 51 hours on a perfect wicket, it the writer is of opinion that the annual technical circles, but most of his hearers believed | looked odds on the Notts men bringing it off, national earnings are likely to go on in that it represented a theory that would never be I but their last wicket fell 5 minutes before time made a tangible reality. Fortunately, however, with 295 on the board (Iremonger not out 74, Dr. Schlick was enabled to make a practical test | G. Guan 65). Gloucestershire thus winning an by constructing a wheel and installing it on a small ship—a torpedo-boat called the "Sea-bar," beavy scoring predominated in the drawn game discarded from the German Navy. The vessel is between Notis and Leicester. The latter one hundred and sixteen feet in length, and of a | totalled 432 (C. J. B. Wood 171, Coe 79) and little over fifty-six tons displacement. The device | Notts made 282 (Hardets ff 68) and 218 for employed consists of a fly wheel about three feet [(Iremonger 64 net out, J. Gann 49 not out). in diameter, weighing just over eleven hundred pounds, and operated by turbine mechanism | C. B. Fry (Sussex v. Worcestershire) 214 capable of giving it a maximum velocity of H. H. The Jam Sahib (Sussex v. Surrey) 200 sixteen hundred revolutions per minute. This C. J. B. Wood (Leicestershire v. Notte) 171 handed in a paper next day, wouldn't the powerful flywheel was installed in the hull of Hayward (Surrey v. Sussex) 164 the "Sea-bar" on a vertical axis, whereas the | Hayes (Surrey v. Suesex) Brennan gyroscope operates on horizontal axis. Rhodes (Yorkshire v. Leicestershire) ... 122 So installed, the Schlick gyroscope does not Tarrant (Middlesex v. Laucashire) 113 design is to prevent the ship from rolling.

realised. On a certain day in July, 1906, with a sea so rough that the ship rolled through an are | Hobbs (Surrey v. Kent) of thirty degrees when the balance-wheel was not in revolution, the arc of rolling was reduced B. J. T. Bosanquet (Middlesex v. Lanto one rdegree when the great top was let spinning and its secondary bearings released. Ins other words, it practically abolished the rolling motion of the craft, causing its decksto remain substantially level, while the warp-car

a whole, heaved up and down with the waves It is estimated that a gyroscope of sufficient size to render even a Channel steamer steady would represent energy equal to 50,000 footpounds. The writer-concludes with the pro-

I think it is a safe enough prediction that all battleships will be supplied with this mechanism in the near inture. Amid the mane of engines of destruction on war vessels, one more will not appal the builder; while the advantages of being able to fling a storm of projectiles from a stable deck must be inestimated.

HOME CRICKET

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

London, July 30th. The match of the season, so far, Kent v. Surrey, has come and gone, and with it have disappeared all hopes the Ovalites ever entertained of winning the County Championship, for after holding a winning hand, they collapsed before the Kent bowling and had to own defeat by no less than 206 runs. The Hop County, batting first, made 185 (Woolley 58), to which Surrey replied with 193, though at one time Ley looked like making a much larger score Kent declared their second innings at 398 for 8. principal contributors being E. W. Dillon 93, J. R. Mason 87, Hardinge 52, Woolley 49; thus leaving Eurrey 390 to get to win. They only compiled 183, in which the outstanding feature was a capital 106 from Hobbs. This Kent are now a good second to Yorkshire in the Championship table. Kent have since added another victory to their list, beating Gloncestershire easily by 8 wickets on Tuesday. The Westerners made 158 (Dennett 56) and Kents' first innings produced 193 (Fairservice 55). Glouces tershire were only able to collect 131 in their second yenture, and Kent had no difficulty in knocking off the requisite 100 for 2 wickets, Yorkshire had to draw their match against Leicestershire owing to rain. Out of the Tykes total of 325, Rhodes-was responsible for 122 and Hirst 72. The Midlanders did unexpectedly well the against Yorkshire attack, compiling 309 (Knight 79, King 52). Yorkshire had scored 69 without less when rain put an end to the proceedings. Against Derbyshire, however, York. shire had an easy task, winning by an in. nings and 131 runs. The Peakites scored 127 and 136 to Yorkshire's 394 for 8 wickets (declared). Wilson, who was making a first appearance for the county, scored 109, while Wilkinson and Denton made 79 and 59 respectively. Surrey's defeat by Kent has been stready alluded to, and their match with Sussex was a draw, obstracterised by phenomenally high acoring. Sussex declared with 6 wickets down for 515 (Ranjitsihnji 200, Killick 85 A. Rell 73, C. B. Fry 55) and in reply Surrey ran up 540 (Hayward 164, Kayes 136, Holland 57 not out, Hobbs 54). Sussex had made 73 for 2 wickets when stumps were drawn. Middlesez beat Lancashire by 150 runs at

Lords ; the Metropolitans in their first innings scoring 238. Lancashire's reply was 275 (Sharp 78, Poidevin 60, Tylderley 53). Middlesex fared far better at their second venture, aggregating 335 (Tarrant 113, B. J. T. Bosanquet 100) and, dismissing the Lancastrians for 148, won easily as stated. Lancashire, however, beat Essex yesterday at Manchester by 272 runs. Scoring 222 first innings (A. Hartley 52), they dissmissed the visitors for 135, and declared their second innings with 307 for 9 (Sharp III, Whitehead 56). Essex were quite unequal to the task set them. and were all out for 122 (Reeves 61). Walter Brearley bowled in quite his best form securing in the course of the match 14 wickets for 111 runs. Previous to this defeat. Essex had beaten Derbyshire handsomely by 6 wickets. There was little to choose between the teamson first innings, Essex 213 (Buckenham 69), Derbyshire 195 (Needham 107). The Peakites' second venture, which realized 255. noteworthy for a contribution of 104 from Needham, who thus exceeded the century for the second time in the match : a fine performance. Essex were thus set 238 to get to win, descriptions during the last ten years a number they obtained for the loss of 4 wickets only, thanks to a fine stand by Ficeman and C.

McGabey (92 not out and and 67 not out); Worsestershire's two matches have resulted in a defeat and a draw. Sussex best them by 10 wickets, the scores reading: Sussex 530 for ·9 wickets, declared (C. B. Fry 214, Ranjitaihnji 87. R. Reef 71, Killick 53; and 5 for no wicket): Worcestershire 226 (Cuffe 60) and 305 (H. K. Foster 91, G. N. Foster 62).

Against Hampshire the Saucemen made 450 (Bowley 108, Cuffe 79, Arneld 58) and Hampshire 285 (Stone 69) and 264 (Bowell not out 101). Last year's champions, Notto, have had a bad week. losing to Gloucestersbire and drawing with Leicestershire. In the first match the Western county scored 175 (G. L. Jessop 75) to which the exchampions responded but feebly with 129 Gloucestershire made 308 second capital, whereby the stringency of the money knock (Langdon 92, G. L. Jessop 78) set 355

" CENTURIES " BINCE LAST NOTES. Bowley (Worcestershire v. Hampshire) 108 The expectations of its inventor were fully | Needham (Derbyshire v. Essex) 107 Bowell (Hampshire v. Worcester)... casbire) " Indicates " not qui."

> DALEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. the 29th ult. p.m., and may be expected here The I.G.M. str. Derflinger left Kobe via

and may be expected here on or about 9th inst. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Yokohama. at 6.30 p.m. on Monday, the 31st ult,, and left again at midnight same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 10 a.m. to-day. The O. & O. str. Asia arrived at San Fran-

cisco on the 29th nlt

Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 31st ult. p.m.,

HAMBURG.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL POSITION [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

HAMBURG, August, 6th. An article on the financial situation of the German empire, in a recent number of the Grensbote" has been much dommented on in the Press. The writer addresses himself chiefly, not to say entirely, to the amount of the public debts contracted by the Empire and the several States, and begins by saying that, although the aggregate is close upon 19 milliard Marksabout 950 million sterling to which two or three more will probably be added in the course of the next few years, it bardly needs stating that the holders of the stock may rest assured of the safety of their investments, and that the payment of the interest does not constitute an excessive burden on the population. The assets valuing against the debts consist of royal domains, railways, mines, industrial under takings, &c., all of which are reproductive and far exceed in value the above liabilities; the profils on the same according to the last returns available-those for the year 1906 amount to over a milliard Marks, being 260 millions more than is required for the services of the leans, including amortisation and administrative expenses. In France the State property is, estimated by Monsieur Leroy-Besulies, at no more than 3.4 milliards and in Great Britain at only 708 millions; this by way of comparison.

But in order to gauge the financial position of a country correctly, it is necessary to consider not only the State assets but also the wealth of the nation, its annual increase, the amount of savings effected and the consequent capacity of the people to take up further loans themselves without being obliged to have recourse to foreign markets. It will be found on going into the matter that Germany, as an economic body, is perfectly able to bear the burden of an aggregate indebtedness of 20 milliard Marks and moreand, if the necessity should arise, of far more! It would take too long to follow the writer into the elaborate calculations concerning the a ational wealth, but there seems to be no doubt that the result be arrives at, 20 milliard Marks, is a conservative estimate. Assuming it, there_ fore, to be correct the total indebtedness of the empire and the several States would only amount to one-tenth of it, whilst in France it is 124 per cent; the national debt in England, however, comes to no more than about 5 8 per cent.

ould further loans become necessary Germany, the annual increment of the nation's capital, which by various anthorities is put at four milliand Marks, would amply suffice to meet

According to the "Statesman's Year Book

the total amount of indebtedness of the empire and the several States amounted in 1895 to 12.3 milliards and has since risen to from 18,6 to 18.8 being an increase of 64 milliards in thirteen years, or half a milliard per annum on an. average; this is equal to about 12; per cent of the annual increment. In the present year, however, it has been about 20 per cent as 1200 millions were raised. The correctness of the estimate of four milliards, the writer goes on to prove, by the amounts invested by the public in State and other bonds, and in share in miner, industrial undertakings and joint stock companies of all kinds. The total issues of stock and shares of different comes to 26,857 millions, or, deducting 3,375 millions on account of conversions, to 23,482, or on an average 27 milliards per annum. Of foreign becurities 21.9 milliards were put on the market during the same period deducting 82 for conversions, this leaves 13.7 of which, say, two-thirds were placed abroad whilst 4.5 remained in the country, or a mean of 450 millions per annum. Adding 500 millions for saving bank deposits and loumillions invested in co-operative banks in the course of the year the total does not fall far short of four milliard Marks. The power of the nation to provide itself whatever means may be required in future is thus clearly demonstrated. although in order to be perfectly accurate must be admitted that of late some of the funds invested may have been taken from the working market was intensified. On the other hand ereasing more rapidly than in Great Britain and France, as the superior instruction intensely exciting game by 60 runs. Fairly scientific, technical and economic subjects tends heighten the productivity of the country, which he tries to prove by comparative statements of exports and imports, the shipping trade, railway traffic and the output of coal in the three countries during the past few years.

He then turns to what he considers a less pleasing subject; the national debt and the fiscal policy of the empire. He points to the manner in which that of Great Britain is being systematically reduced and explains the mode adopted; he states that that of France has remained stationary for the last twenty years and is likely to continue so unless the troubles in Morocco should entail further heavy expenditure. In Germany, on the other hand, the indebtedness has grown from 4.3 millards in 1879/80 to 18.8 in the present year, sinking funds in Prussia and some of the other States existing only in name, repayments in 1906 not. having exceeded 1,3 per cent of the debts, whilst fresh loans may be expected the kept back a milliard of the credits already voted, The German str. Borneo left Sandakan on Saxony 100 millions and the imperial government 200 to 300 millions, besides which largeamounts will be required for rail way purposes In case of political disturbances of war this would become a very serious matter, for under such circumstances loans can only be placed at an enhanced rate of interest, and Germany has already been obliged to allow 4 per cent. on | Sir-Gerard Noel will thus be left next in her recent borrowings, whereas Great Britain pays only 24 per cent and France 3 per cent.

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.The floating debt likewise presents a less favourable aspect than in England and France; in Great Britain it amounted to about 162 million Marks before the South-African war it rose to 322, millions in 1900 and to 1,600 millions in the following year and has since by wise man gement h'en reduced to about half that figure. In France, the floating debt is somewhere about a milliard Marks and consists of obligations ' à court terme," bearing interest at 3 per cent and of "bons du trésor"

in time of war. The floating debt in this country is composed

similar to our exchequer bills, but most of these

are held by saving banks and other public bodies

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M. 947 5 millions altogether, to which have to be added short exchequer bills the amount of which fide naves but which will receily be much below the limit fixed by law, i.e. 475 millions for the empire, 100 millions for Prussia, 12 millions for Wurtemberg and 10 millions for. the Grand-duchy of Hesse. The total may, therefore, be assumed to be not far off 1,600 millions, a large amonat the looking up of which in times of peace weighs unduly on the money market, whilst in case of a war the first money raised would have to be applied to it redemplion, instead of being available for military purposes.

An article in the last number of the same periodical on indirect taxation forms a sort of sequel to the above, its object evidently being to strengthen the hands of those fiscal reformers. who hold that, Germany being more lightly taxed in that respect than other countries, an increase in the duties on tobacco, beer, spirits and similar commodities would be a sounder financial policy than the one hitherto pursue of covering the annual deficits by means of fresh loans.

The writer takes his figures from a paper by by visitors is increasing. Mr. Rosenbaum published in the "Journal of the Royal Statistical Society" on Food Taxation in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and the United States according to which the amount per head of the population has been in U. Kingdom France Germany U. States

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France 8/4 Germany 10/-. U. States3/5 This plainly shows that the duty on alcoholic liquors and tobacco is very much less in Germany than in the other countries named, for the low rate per head is not due, as might be supposed, to a more limited consumption; on the contrary, 60 per cent more alcohol is consumed than in England and the United States, the figures per head in proof spirits being respectively 4 litres, 2.3. and 2.4.; as to beer Germany follows close on the heels of Great Britain with from 115 to 120 litres sgainst 125, the United States remaining some 30 per cent, behind either of them. Owing to the general use wine, however, France ranks highest in the alcoholic scale. The consumption of tobacco per head amounts to 2 lbs in the United -Kingdom, 2.20 lbs in France and nearly 4 lbs in

Germany. Monsieur Yves Guyot, the French economist, destroyed within a few years. considers Mr. Rosenbaum's figures for France too low as regards foodstuffs and provisions, on account of the very bigh duties on corn, cattle and meat obtaining there; he thinks frs 13,-or 10/5 should be added to his estimate. The same may hold good for Germany, but even with an additional 10s, per head indirect taxation there would still be much below what it is in Great it. Britain and France,

ADMIBAL SIR GERARD NOEL'S PROMOTION

Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, now Commanderin Chief at the Nore, is practically certain, says. a London contemporary, to be promoted to Admiral of the Fleet when Sir J. E. Erskine retires. This "step" is given on the recommendation of the King, but Sir Gerard Noel's record is so good that he cannot very well be passed over. Both Sir Harry Rawson and Sir R. H. Harris will be placed out of the running by the operation of the age clause, and seniority for the higher promotion when the tacancy occurs.

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The following circular letter has been sent out by a goutleman in Peking:-Peking, 17th Angust, 1908,

Dear Sir-A great increase in Yandalism has occurred in China since 1906, especially in North China. Some of the most celebrated and valuable monuments, scalptures, etc., are threatened with destruction. This can be said of the monoliths at the Ming Tombs to the north of Peking where the statues in the famous avenue of stone images have been defaced and where depredations to images, carvings etc.

During 1907 a foreigner abroad, otherwise respected, financed an expedition to Sian-fu in the province of Shensi. The head of the expedition asserted afterwards that his primary object had been to filch the Nestorian Tablet and float it away by the Wei and Yellow rivers The enterprise failed owing to the presence of foreign residents at Sienfu and the precautions of the Governor of Shensi who removed the monument into the City Sian fu.

k ecently one of the Government boards called the attention of the Throne to foreign vandalism in the Temple of Heaven enclosure at Peking. Last year foreign trespassers committed outrages there which attracted the attention of the Throne. About the same time the depredations of foreigners caused the Temple "Ta-Kaotien in Feking to be closed to visitors. The destruction of the carvings around the

base of the famous marble tope in the Yellow Temple begun before 1900, has continued. Depredation is apparently accelerated by the visible destruction performed by foreigners in 1900. Other instances than the above might

be sited, if required, It is urgently necessary to commence the discouragement of senseless destruction of monuments in China. The press advertised the depredation made upon the Nestorian Tablet and has called attention to the destruction going on elsewhere in China. But the afforts of the press are insufficient. On the other hand the conditions of foreign travel in Chiua and the relationship of foreigners to the Chinese in China make it possible for foreigners to discourage, if not to entirely eliminate, vandalism and to encourage the preservation of all forms of Chinese monuments and art. It is possible not only to discourage the activities of vandals but to encourage mutual respect amongst foreigners and Chinese for the monuments which in China mark the great and

At the present rate of progress there is danger that the monuments that are to be the chief attraction of China's future parks, museums and historic shrines will be effectually

interesting achievements of the past.

The improvement of railway connections with Europe during the past year has been the means of this rapid development of vandelism. The destruction at the Ming Tombs has occurred since the opening of the railway to Nan-kon little more than a year ago. In a short time a railway will be opened to the to b of Confucing where similar outrages will most certainly be committed, if something is not done to prevent

The formation of a "Society" which shall receive sufficient prominence to give it power to impress upon travellers and other visitors that vandalism in China has reached a state of aggravated grievance would be a means towards the practical stan that should be immediately taken is the placing in public places in Chins upon such monuments in danger of mutilation and destruction notices of authoritative remonstrances. Even a simple action like this ought to have at least the initial effect of arresting vandalism and promoting a public sense of responsibility in the matter.

For the sake of these monuments and their service to future generations as well as for the good name of foreign residents and travellers in China soine organized action should be immedistely started.

In view of these facts can you aid in the matter and suggest what steps should be taken ? RIFLES:

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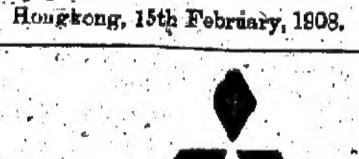
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THE FIRST BATTLE IN THE AIR. HOW IT MAY BE POUGHT.

us his idea of how the first battle will be fought | Prince of Wales from Canada :-in which the airship will take an effective part. In his story "Toe War in the Air" he has pose of destroying the American Atlantic her in her run across the Atlantic, was 25-13 Leet, which was made up of four battleships knote; but that was a rough calculation, and and five armoured cruisers. He describes the it was made on what is called a "land to land" fleets as coming into contact before any actual basis, that is, the timing began at the last point declaration of war. Most of the American of land on the Canadian side, and ended when battleships were in the Pacific Ocean, and all the Fastnet came into view. The official timing; that American Atlantic fleet could do was to however, will be based on the journey from hold back the German fleet for a little time. Ball Isle to England. The calculation for this in a position of defer oe.

from the deck of the airship, which remained at knots per hour, owing to the reduced speed a height of six or seven thousand feet in the air | necessitated by the fog in the vicinity of Belle When the time came for the airships to attack. Isle and icebergs which were encountered shortly the American fleet, the flagship of earial navy after passing Cape Norman. Speed was also slowly descended nutil she hovered high over the reduced on nearing Land's End. The log of American battleships, keeping pace with their the voyage will make interesting reading, but full speed. Mr. Wells thinks that it is almost the full details will not be known until they impossible for the battleship to do any damage to their so cial assailants. One man was killed by a rifle shot on the maial flagship, but that was all.

"drachenfliegers," that is to say recoplanes afternoon. From here the vessel was run at shaped heads, each navigated by a single of the Straits of Bell. Itle was reached. In man. They swoop down like a fight of this neighbourhood a dense fog prevailed, which birds and drop bombs upon the ships below. rendered it necessary to reduce the speed to After these skirmishes with the "drachen eight knots an hour. The fog cleared when Alegers" a dozen sirehips pursued the American | the Straits had been negotiated, and preparflest at a height of 2,000 feet until they were a ations were made for working up to full speed little in advance of the rearmost ironclad, then with the prospect of favourable weather conthey swooped down, and going just a little faster ditions sheat. But the cruiser soon ran than the ship below, pelted her thinly protected into another fog-bank, and, once more the decks with bombs until they became sheets of engines had to be slowed down, this time to detonating fame. The American fleet was fifteen knots. It was an open secret that the destroyed and the airships headed for New York. | vessel's capabilities were to be put to a severe

fight of the air-ship and the last fight of those is, one may safely assume that everyone on strangest things in the whole history of war : board was anxious to bring the ship home in the ironclad battlesbip, which began their time which had never before been accomplished career with the floating butteries of the Em. by any warship or liner. Under these circumperor Napoleon III. in the Crimean War, and stances the fog, which arose on what may be lasted with an enormous expenditure of human galled the measured distance, must have been energy and resources, for seventy years. In extremely trying to the putience of all. As it that space of time the world produced over was, this drawbook delayed the vessel by at 12,500 of these strange monsters, in schools, in least a couple of hours. To add to the difficultypes, in series, each larger and heavier and ties, icaberge, some "as big as the Rock of more deadly than its predecessors. Each in its Gibraltar," floated majestically across the very turn was hailed as the last birth of time, most path of the orniser. It required little imaginain their turn were sold for old iron.

went schore and broke up, serveral rammed archipelagoes of icebergs, beside the dazzlingone another by accident, and sank. The whiteness of which the sombre outlines of the service, the spleudid genius and patiends of board were hardly in the mood for admiring thousands of engineers and inventors, wealth the beauty of icabergs, and no one was surry and material beyond estimating; to their when, at three o'clock on the afternoon of account we must pay studted and starved lives Friday, the last of them was left behind. Some on land, millions of children sent to toil unduly, hours before this; however, there had been no innumerable opportunities of fine living un real danger in working up speed, and, indeed, developed and lost. Money had to be found for 24 knots was reached at ten o'clock that morethem at any cost -- that was the law of a nation's - ing. After that it was a case of letting her existence during that strange time. Surely go," until 26'4 knots per hour was reached, as they were the weirdest, most destructive and siready recorded. wasteful megatheria in the whole history of mechanical invention.

And then chesp things of gas and basketwork made an end of them altogether, smiting out of the sky!

> TOLSTOY ON RUSSIA. AN IMPEACHMENT.

A powerful impeachment of the Tear's Government has been written by Count Tolstoy and appears in the Daily Chronicle, where it fills nearly four columns. Here are the closing out the coal and then feeding the furnace. It passages of this passionate protest:

the crimes committed around me,

man-the right to use the land on which he is table." born; for me the half-million men torn away from wholesome peasant life and dressed in and prisons which do not suffice for such a when he was more often on the sea. multitude, for me the mothers, wives, and fathers of the exiles, the prisoners, and those who are hanged are suffering; for me are these spies and this bribary; for me the interment of these dozens and hundreds of men who have been shot; for me the horrible work goes on of these hangmen, at first enlisted with difficulty, but now no longer so losthing their work; for me exist these gallows, with wellsoaped cords from which hang women, children, and persants; for me exists this terrible em-

bitterment of man against his fellow-man. Strange as it is the statement that all this is done for me, and that I am a participator in these terrible deeds, I cannot but feel that there is an indubitable interdependence between my spacious room, my dinner, my clothing, my leisure and these terrible crimes committed to get rid of those who would like to take from me what I use. . nd though I know that these homeless, embittered, depraved people—who but for the Government's threats would deprive me of all I am using-are products of that same Government' actions, still I cannot help feeling that at present my peace really is dependent on all the horrors that are now being perpetrated by the Government, And being conscious of this, I can no longer endure it, but must free myself from this intelerable position. It is impossible to live so ! I, at my rate, cannot and lifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents will not live so."

THE "INDOMITABLE'S" TRANS. ATLANTIC RECORD.

A Lendon contemporary contains the In the Pall Mall Magazine Mr. Wells gives following report on the return of H.R. H. the Cowss, August 3rd.

. Immediate interest centres in the remarkable described how Germany suddenly declared war performance of the world's most wonderful against the United States, and the whole Ger. Tessel. There was never any doubt in the man fleet of eighteen battleships, with a flotilla mind of the expert that she was the most of fuel tenders and conversed liners containing powerful and swiftest warship affoat. If stores to be used in support of the airflest, there had been any, the performance, which crossed the Straits of Dover on Whit-Monday, now stands to her credit, would dispel it comuntil they could put Panama and New York | course to be exact, from the south point of Belle Isle to Land's End-works out a little Mr. Wells describes the naval battle, as seen less favourably, namely, an average of 24.8 have been submitted to the Admiralty.

The "Indomitable" left Quebec at 4.15 on When the airships attacked the ironclads Wednesday morning last, and passed Rimonski, they let losse a number of what he calls where the mail steamers call, at 1.30 in the with wide flat wings and square box a speed of sixteen knots, until the western end Mr. Wells thus moralises over the passing of test on the homeward voyage. Officially, of course, record-breaking was not matter to be So it was that Bert Smallways saw the first considered, but human nature being what it. tion to conjure up the inspiring picture of this Only about five per cent, of them ever girut warship, the embodiment of strength, fought in a battle. Some foundered, some power, and destruction, gliding its way through lives of countless men-were spent in their vessel stood out in marked relief. But those on

PRINCE AS STOKER.

All this meant hard and persistent work below decks. Of the 780 men, all told, on board, not one escaped, or wanted to escape, his share of the hot, toilsome, and dirty work. To erhibit a clean face was almost a mark of reproach where there was so much stoking to be done. The Prince of Wales went down one afternoon into the stoke-hold in a spick and span white uniform, but when he emerged half an hour later the evidence of his contact with the coal was only too evident. He had put in thirty minutes of stoker's work, first pulling was not the first time the Heir Apparent had I know that men are but human, that we all done this, for there is not a duty on shipboard are weak, that we all err, and that one cannot with which he has not made himself acquainted judge another. I have long struggled against with during his long and happy connecthe feeling that was and is aroused in me by tion with the Navy. As with the Prince, those responsible for these awful crimes, and so with his staff-all underwent a spell in the aroused the more the higher they stand on the stoke-hold, and, it is understood, each quitted social ladder. But I neither can nor will himself well. Before leaving the subject of struggle against that feeling any longer. I coal, it may be mentioned that the cruiser left cannot and will not; first because an exposure of | Quebec with 3,000 tous, and the supply is not these people who do not see the full criminality of exhausted. The experience from first to last their actions is necessary for them as well as for | has been one that officers and men would not the multitude that, influenced by the external have forgone for anything, although they are honour and laudation accorded to these persons, not perhaps regretful that it is over, especially approved their terrible deeds and even try to those in whose hands the responsibility has imitate them. Secondly, I cannot and will not mainly rested-Commodore H. G. King-Hell struggle any longer, because (I frankly confess and Engineer Commander R. B. Ayers. t) I hope my exp sure of those men will, one Nothing but the highest praise can be said of way or other, evoke the expulsion-I desire from the general sea-going qualities of the vessel. the set in which I am now living, and in which | On the outward passage she battled for days I cannot but feel myself to be a participator in against a head sea, and was as firm as a rock. When steaming on the return journey at Everything now being done in Russia is done twenty five knots an hour or more, it was in the name of the general welfare, in the name difficult to realise the pace, so steady was the of the protection and tranquility of the inhabi- going. It was a marvellous experience for tauts of Russia. And if this be so, then it is those accustomed to the sea. In these days also all done for me, who live in Russia. For of ironclade, the absence of beauty in warships me, therefore, exists the destitution of the people, is a dry often heard, but naval men grow deprived of the first, most natural, right of elequent over the graceful lines of the "Indomi-

A ROYAL SAILOR, As an Admiral, the Prince occupied the uniforms and taught to kill; for me that false quarters of the vessel allotted to the holder of so-called priesthood, whose chief duty it is to that rank, just below the fore deck, and with pervert and conceal true Chistianity; for me the whole width of the ship. Though the rooms all these transportations of men from place to are furnished with taste, there is nothing elaplace; for me these bundreds of thousands of borate to destroy their sailor-like neatness hungry workmen wandering about Russia; for While on board, his Royal Highness was a me these hundreds of thousands of unfortunates sailor to the finger-tips, fraternising with the dying of typhus and scurvy in the fortresses officers as be was wont to do in the days

NOTABLE JEWISH WEDDING.

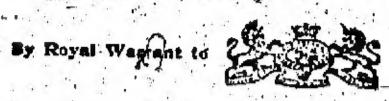
At the West End Synagogue. Upper Berkeley-street, Lohnon, last month, Mr. Gustava Weisweiller, son of Mr. David Weisweiller, of Vienna, was married to Miss Lydia Sassoon, daughter of Mr. Edward Sassoon, of 46, Grosvenor-place, W. The Rev. M. Joseph and the Rev. I. Harris officiated, and the service was choral. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory white satin, made in Directoire style. Mrs. Edward Sassoon held a recention afterwards at 10, Greavenor place The honeymoon was to be spent in Switzerland and Austria. Among those from whom gifts were received were the Marquis de Villalobar, Sir Edward and Lady Sassoon, Lord and Lady Joicey, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild, Lord and Laty Dunedin, Lord and Lady Lawrence, and the Earl and Countess of

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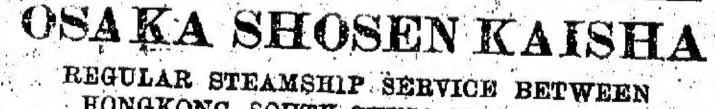
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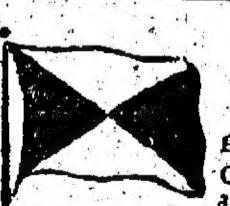
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